PRICE ONE CENT.

REMEMBER === SATURDAY AND SUNDAY === HOUSE AND HOME DAYS

ALLISTER.

dis Body Picked Up Off Sing Sing Now.

WAS SHOT.

A Prison Theory that Rohle Did the Shooting.

OR A DOUBLE SUICIDE.

Identified by the Tattoo Marks on Arms.

REYS IN THE CLOTHES.

Principal Keeper Connoughton and State Detective Jackson Satisfied.

SING SING, N. Y., May 16.-The body of a man was found in the river off Sing Sing this morning by Jack Pinkle and Bcb Smith, two fishermen.



the arms further convinced the prison

State Detective Jackson said his thewas that Roble and Pallister, con-

HOW HE ESCAPED.

cluding that they were sure to be caught, decided that it would be better to put themselves out of the way than to again fall into the hands of the prison authorities.

He believed that Rohle had first shot Pallister, and then himself.

The fracture in Rohle's skull might have occurred after death, through the body striking a rock or a boat.

The body was towed to the prison wharf to await Coroner Sutton's arrival.

Hat the door. It swung open and was quickly closed behind him.

He turned to greet Hulse, but instead the found himself looking into the muzzle of a revolver held by Pallister. The latter was pale and determined. He warned Murphy was then placed in Pallister's cell and locked up.

Armed with an iron bar, the murderers broke their way through the roof and were soon at liberty. Exactly how they got away from the prison has not been learned.

The eacape was not discovered until 5.40 the next morning. I cluse and Murphy remained locked in the cells all night.

hight.
As soon as the discovery was made the keepers were released and Warden Brown took steps to recapture the The Story as Told by the Guards on Duty.

It was on the morning of April 21 that the public was startled by the report of the escape of the two condemned murderers, Rohle and Pallister, from Sing Sing Prison.

It was on the morning of April 21 that the public was startled by the report of the escape with a description of the men to all the principal cities and started armed guards through West-chester and Rockland countles to track the men.

The orders issued to the guards were to shoot on sight. Both men were desperate and were well armed, they hav-

was rather the result of a drunken,

Pallister and his victim were entire

Adam and Henry Kane stood at Sulli-

policeman in his first or probationary year, and he was receiving congratula-tions on his appointment to the force.

around the corner. There was a col-

lision, some harsh words and then blows.

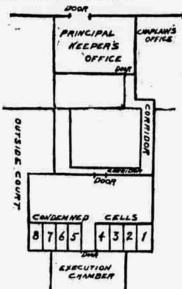
Scrambling to his feet, Pallister

infurlated fit of passion.

that saved a double murder.

Pallister was knocked down.





SECTION OF PRISON CONTAINING DEATH CELLS.

THOMAS PALLISTE.

The two guards who were on duty instabled in the abdomen.

The two guards who were on duty instabled in the abdomen.

The two guards who were on duty instabled in the abdomen.

The two guards who were on duty instabled in the abdomen.

The two guards who were on duty instabled in the abdomen.

The two guards who were on duty instabled in the abdomen.

The two guards who were on duty instabled in the abdomen.

The two guards who were on duty instabled in the abdomen.

The two guards who were on duty instabled in the abdomen.

The two guards who were on duty instabled in the abdomen.

The two guards who were on duty instabled in the abdomen.

The two guards who were on duty instabled in the abdomen.

The two guards who were on duty instabled in the abdomen.

The two guards who were on duty instabled in the abdomen.

The two guards who were on duty instabled in the abdomen.

The two guards who were on duty instabled in the abdomen.

The two guards who were on duty instabled in the abdomen.

The two guards who the list of April 20 were James W. Huise and for the what was indicated May 5 and 5 and

He was forced backward into Rohle's cell and his revolver whipped away.

"It's your life or mine, hissed Rohle, as he placed the cold muzzle of the revolver gainst the guard's temple, and at the first sound from you I will blow out your brains."

The back of our of the escape.

It is a the time of the escape.

It is a the time of the escape.

It is a the time of the escape.

The murdered the released Pallister, and the pair walked about the corridor after as ding Osmond and Geoghegan if they wanted their liberty. They refused.

It was said that Harris

JUST THE SAME OLD STORY.

Rapid Transit Commissioners Meet Mr. Gould and Do Nothing.

THE USUAL ADJOURNMENT AFTER THE USUAL LOT OF TALK.

ward Opinion to the Board, Wherevated Road Says that He Has Been Misled - What Mr. Gould Will Recommend to His Directors.

There was another meeting of the hapid that is the fairest treatment for the company. There was an executive session first, then a luncheon at Mr. Steinway's expense, at which George Gould and his counsel, Julien T. Davies, broke bread with the Commissioners and John M. Bowers, their commissioners and John M. Bowers, their commissioners and John M. Bowers, their counsel; next there was an open discussion of the counsel, and that the commission of the counsel is next there was an open discussion of the counsel in parts of the present road, because that is the fairest treatment for the commission and that the Go. P. leaders would only and that is the fairest treatment for the company of the fairest treatment for the company of

CITY OF NEW YORK.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT.
COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE.
May 5, 1893.

To the Kanfel Trunsit Railroad Commission.
In accordance with your invitation of the 13th unst. I beg to transmit the following objections to the counter-propositions made by the Manuattan Railway in reply to your resolutions of April 12

The first offer of the Manuattan Company, in mamely, to pay "5 per cept. upon the net income Hallway in reby to your resolutions of April 12

The first offer of the Manhattan Company, manely, to buy "5 per cent. upon the net income from passenger traffic of the Hew lines of railway other than the third track," should not be considered for an instant by jour honorable body. In the Introduce, it is summed that the grant of the privileges for the third track, "should not be considered for an instant by jour honorable body. In the Introduce, it is summed to a the privileges which the company lias for years been undesvoring to obtain—is of no value; and that assumption, against which I have argued in my former communications to your hoard. Day a little of the conclusions which you have reached, and which form the very basis of your resolutions of the 12th alt. In the second place, this offer, even if it were unobject-onable to other respect, would immediately lead to exactly the same intigation as that when the city is now engaged in with the Mannattan Edisky to now the same integration having offered as ment of an imagnificant aum in settlement of an ment of an imagnificant aum in settlement of an ment of an imagnificant aum in settlement of an ment of an imagnificant aum in settlement of an ment of an imagnificant aum in settlement of an ment of an imagnificant aum in settlement of an ment of an imagnificant aum in settlement of an ment of an imagnificant aum in settlement of an imagnifican strangers to each other. Two minutes revious to the killing they had never that Pallister did not kill Kane's cousin at the same time that he stabled the officer. A slightly less deep cut and a slightly less vital spot pierced, was all that saved a double murder.

It was the night of April 30, 1822, account which is believed to amount to consider van and Grand streets. Adam was a

Presently a little party of men came tures ac

Handbard to the control state of the control state

uncertain as your proposition about building the line to Yonkers, "answered Mr. steinway." I propose to make it erriain, "responded Mr. could. "The Commissioners can determine all that when the proper time comes for the proposed extension. I don't care about the method. You can fix the proper time by the receipts taken at the stations on the new part we stand ready to build, the demand of population, or any other way. As long as the expense that must be in-curred is warranted we stand ready to make it. It seems to me some such adjustment as that is the fairest treatment for the com-

between the Commissioners and Mr. Gould on the vexed question as to what the city should get from the Manhattan Company for the vast privileges which have been offered to it; then there was another executive session, when the commission, as it has been doing now for more than two years, adjourned with nothing accomplished.

This atternoon there will be one more meeting at 3.30 o'clock. There is a faint nope that the commission and deerge fould may privilege which nothing accomplished.

This atternoon there will be one more meeting at 3.30 o'clock. There is a faint nope that the commission and deerge fould may privilege which nothing accomplished.

This atternoon there will be one more meeting at 3.30 o'clock. There is a faint nope that the commission and deerge fould may privilege which have been offered to us of the third trace. I do not not that the comproduct at the world that which appeared in loss. There is no road in the world that proposition for extension to relieve people living uptown and make things more compliance.

The Comptroller lays a good deal of sires so if the third trace. I do not come together.

The Comptroller lays a good deal of sires so if the third trace. I do not come together.

The Obloan was called upon just before decomptroller in the privilege which have comptroller in the privilege. The third trace. I do not not acree with him. We run express trains at a loss. There is no road in the world that would carry passengers over the distance between the Hattery and One Hundred and Tho World a little over a week ago. Senator Short in the world that a proposition for extension to relieve people living uptown and make things more compliance.

This atternoon there will be one more meeting at 3.30 o'clock. There is a faint nope that proposition for extension to relieve people living uptown and make things more completed.

The Comptroller lays a good deal of sires so it the third trace. I do not not the private with him. We run express that the proposition and deal of sires so it the third tra

other way."

"Humpn," said Mr. Starin.

"Well, let's get down to business." broke in Mr. Inman. "What have you to propose to us about this question of taxation, Mr. Gould!"

"We have come here," said Mr. Gould, in his gentle tones, "to dismass that very thing to a reposite said.

"I know that the commission and in mine 5 per cent, of the grass carnings of the exten-sion when they were considering the prot-lem," he added. "Do you think," said Mr. Bushe to Mr. Davies, "that \$100,000 in round numbers 1.

GOULD'S ANXIETY FOR THE PUBLIC.

CANNOT BUILD FROM KINGSBEIDGE.

"Last week I practically yielded every other important consideration," he said. "At least I have recommended that curse to my board. The only excention is the extension of the road from Kingsbridge. My board feels that it cannot accede to that proposition, at least until he city's growth warrants. Its construction. I nucretain, of course, it is willing to keep just ahead of the city and build as the city grows. The other matter is the question of percentage we are to be made to pay to the city treastry."

"I doubt if any of the commissioners feels that we can afford to accede to anything so uncertain as your preposition, about building the line to Yonkers," answered Mr. sighway.

shot.

It was agreed that Mr. Gould meet the Commissioners again this afternion with the verdict of the Manhattan Directors. The sceond executive session was very brief. The Commissioners would not say what they had done.

SHERMAN GOES FOR PLATT.

rains at a made by Mr. Platt and which appeared in world that The World a little over a week ago. Seenator stance bestance best and the stance best of the Civil Service Board, yesterday gave out the following nursed and the standard connection with the last examble the standard of candidates:

"Such a state of affairs politically as exists in New York and PermayFrible could not exist in any of the Western States. We have two large cities, Cincianati and Cleveland,

DR. BUCHANAN'S EFFECTS SELL WELL

DR. BUCHANAN'S EFFECTS SELL WELL.

Curiosity Seekers and Museum Feople Birch, sithough no one scened aprious to father it, was voted down:

The furniture of Dr. Robert W. Buchanan, the convicted wife polasner, is being disposed of at the auction rooms of J. W. Campbell & Co., at No. 108 West Eleventh street.

All his surgical instruments and other paraphernalia connected with his business were sood yesterday, as well as the folding-bed on which Mrs. Buchanan breathed her last, and other bits of furniture. They brought very good figures and were purchased for the most, part by persons who were willing to pay an exhausting proposed or an expectation of the converse of the furniture, they brought very good figures and were purchased for the most, part by persons who were willing to pay an exhausting proposed or an expectation of the company of the possible social and financial advantages that the latter might regarded to following any other and so from the sale was over a museum proprieties.

After the sale was over a museum proprieties and so followed and offered 2:0 for fluctant and soffice desk and the chair that goes with it. Auctioneer Campbell declined the ofer, saying that he expected to get three times. Mr. Bowers answered pointedly that Mr. All his surgical instruments and other para-payles was perfectly right in his assumption, and hasmuch as the commission had given be Mannattan Company the privilege of ex-ension on certain terms it was bound to which Mrs. Buchanan breathed her last, and

It Is Said that the Custom-Hou e Force Is to Be Increased.

An unusually large number of women have been before the Custom-House Civil Ser-vice Examiners during the examination just concluded, of candidates for appointment as inspectors of customs The appearance of so many occasioned surprise until it was stated that the report had gone forth that the number of women inspectors was to be more than doubled. Under the former Cleveland adminstration the existing staff of ten women inspectors was increased to twenty-four. Under the Harrison regime this force was reduced to ten. Now it is reported that a return to the old farce of twenty-four is to be made.

The list has not yet been made up showing The Obligan Ears Bossism Wouldn't Be Tolerated in His State.

Those who had hoped that there might be a meeting yesterday between Senator John Sherman and ex-senator Thomas C. Platt. and that the is O. P. leaders would burn which expires July 19 next:

Four candidates:

Four candidates recently examined before the
Customs Examining Board for the position of inspecior have hal their examination papers cantelled for assisting each other and for using private memorands during the examination to help
them in answering questions.

One of these candidates, on being axved by the
Secretary of the board to show the paper which he
was consulting, refused to do so, and proceeded
to destroy it, saying at the same time that he
would make an affidarit that it had nothing to do
with the examination. Some scape of this paper

Cleaning Commissioner, her percentage being 83.

PRESBYTERIANS SHORT OF MONEY.

Some Members of the Union Think They Are Esting Too Costly Dinners. The Presbyterian Union of New York held their adjourned annual meeting at the cor-ner of Nassau and Bookman streets yesterday atternoon. The antiquated matter of opening the doors of the Union to members of other Protestant denominations was taken up and considerable debating was indulged

sive. Some of the leading members favor the admission of new blood, however, and about six months ago the matter was sug-gested. Section 111 of the articles of go-ernment says that good i'resbylerians only are eligible to membership. The fullowing amendment, which was read by Rev. Dr. Birch, atthough no one seemed anxious to father it, was voted down:

TWO ALL-NIGHT LICENSES.

Lenex Lyceum and Madison Square Garden the Only Ones Favored.

EXCISE COMMISSIONER HOLME SAYS MORE WILL BE GRANTED.

and the Board of Alderman Should Approve the Applications Was Not Favored by the Commissioners-It Is Probable that a Great Many More Will Be Issued Next Month.

Legislature over a year ago with their new Excise bill there arose from all over the State a protest on the part of the anti-saloon element. No provision of the till was more strongly denounced by its enemies than the section authorizing excise boards to grant all-night itcenses.

The friends of the measure urged that in a city like New York, where there were thousands of night workers, it was a matter of public convenience and necessity to have a certain number of places where liquor could be purchased at retail after 1 A. M. The Brooklyn and Jersey ferries, the Grand Central depot and along Printing-House square were named as proper neighborhoods for all-hight seiling. The large halls where public balls are given-many of them not teginning until shortly before minnightwere also spoken of as proper holders of such licenses. Supper at such balls is requently not served until after 1 A. M., and it was pointed out that a man who drank liquor with his meals was being unjustly deprived of his rights when forced to take cider or mineral ater at a late function.

The bill passed the Legislature of 1892, but, not until certain country members had succeeded in saddling on an amendment which gave the Board of Aldermen and the Mayor co-ordinate power with the Excise Hoard in granting the all-night licenses. The section provided that the Excise Board should ap-prove the application of a regularly licensed place for this additional license, and that if the Aldermes and Mayor also approved, they abould issue it. There was a prophecy from Republican partisans and the most radical of the anti-saloon element that within a month every liquor atore in New York City would be running twenty-four bours for at least at

Dr. days every week.